It will be noticed that Mr. Gladstone gets maddest when he is out of office.

Our idea of a hopeless fool is a man who has a stiff neck from looking up for airships.

If a man succeeds in acquiring a little sense he need never fear that any other task is too difficult for him.

If a woman wants to hold a man she should never let him think she thinks he isn't what he thinks she thinks he

Parental restraint, if it is wise, will be exerted only with the view of rendering the child as soon as possible independent of it.

pumps at the pumping station have from the bottom of the lake. Here City milkmen. If they do not form a syndicate and purchase the plant often attributed to citizens in their

The results of the official Hawalian census, just completed, show a total of 109,020 persons, of whom 72,517 are tichodrome that haunts our walls lives there, you may rest assured. They males. Among the nationalities na- in summer on the high mountains and total of 31,019, the Japanese coloniza- is a very gentle bird and one can get tion coming next, with the Chinese a very near to him. Still he has a wholeclose third, the American contingent some dread of a gun and flies far off being comparatively insignificant in at the approach of a hunter. Now for numbers. The principal figures are as the night birds, the birds of blood and follows, the successive figures in each carnage so dear to the story writers. case representing males and females: Who does not remember the hooting of Hawaiians, 16,399, 14,620; part Hawaitians, 4,249, 4,236; Americans, 1,975, played by them in the story of the 1,111; British, 1,406, 844; Portuguese, wars of the Chouans? Victor Hugo, 8,202, 6,989; Japanese, 19,212, 5,195; Chinese, 19,167, 2,449, and a scattering have a tender regard for this bird. number of Germans, French, Norwegians, South Sea Islanders and other from the most northerly countries of nationalities.

for the chinch bug this year, as the has become eager for the quarry, goes conditions are favorable for a big crop. a-hunting for wood mice, first in Den-It seems that there is a wide difference mark and then successively in Hanof opinion in reference to the proper over, Prussia and France. Hunters see little insect, one entomologist noting vineyards, especially in Artois, Beauce Church, New York, was a Miss Moore, them the following: Chingsbog, chinch the great destroyer of wood mice and and fascinating conversation. Like buck, chinsh bug, chinge bugg, chingh field mice! The sparrow ow! makes a chinc bug, chings bug, chince bug, abandoned quurries, which are very had laughed a little at the man who chinge bug, chints bug, ching bug, common in the west. This is the fackinck bug, chinckbug, chings box, chintg bug, chitz bug,

A special correspondent of the Lonthe plague at Bombay it has been found devour all the seed and all the young a celluloid bosom went; in the realisexceedingly difficult to provide proper plants. At times when these mice tic drama nothing but linen would go implements for the laborers, and large have been especially numerous owls for a minute."-Detroit Journal. numbers of the women were carrying have come and quickly got rid of earth in small brass food trays and oth- them." er little vessels. The work extended over seventeen miles, and at every mile there was an adequate supply of good water. All the wells are guarded very strictly. A Brahmin serves the water through an iron trough and each recipient catches it in his own vessel. The correspondent visited the local like most birds of this class, very carepoorhouse, where he found 1,000 in- less about constructing a nest. Inmates, mostly women and children in various stages of emaciation. The chil- nest, and often takes one that belonged dren were fed on milk, the adults on rice and soup. While he was there a the magple forsakes his nest every woman was brought in who had been gear in order to build a new one. As found deserted in the city. She was a mere skeleton, was absolutely desti- Birds of this class are not affected by tute of clothing, and almost every bone had, it appeared, been discovered in an empty house. Many of the inmates were terribly emaciated and exhibites the swollen feet and "famine down" -fine hair which covers the body after great privation-both fatal signs.

The first result of the Kansas antitrust law is a large reduction in the prices of staples controlled by combines. Kansas has done very well. Her example in this case is a good one. Congress may well take an anti-trust hint from the Sunflower State, the western home of the emigrating New Englander,

It was very considerate of Weyler to send 10,000 sick men back to Spain, the best right to speak on the subject answers, and which becomes thence-He might fust as well send well ones. however, for none of them is accomplishing anything in Cuba,

NIGHT-BIRD WHICH SHOULD NOT BE KILLED.

Te's a Queer Fellow, and He Has Some Very Interesting Rubits-Some Popular Convictions Uprooted-Rid Us of Very Much Undesirable Vermin.



HE popular and deeply rooted conviction that many of the birds are the farmer's natural enemies is entirely erroneous. On the contrary, many of these maligned little creatures do the farmer good service. The hoopoo, or pewit, for example, does much more

good than harm. This extremely timid At Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, the bird lives in bushes, looking for ants and beetles. He derives his name from been drawing almost milk white water his superb topknot of twenty-six red feathers, which are fringed with black. seems to be a bonanza for the Windy The filth of the hoopoo's nest is proverbial, and yet the bird can hardly be blamed. The nest is built in a deep they have not the business acumen so hole-so deep that it is impossible to remove the accumulated dirt. Another peculiarity of this bird is that he does his best to escape notice. He has no song and only barely utters a cry resembling that of a grossbeak. The tive Hawaiians head the list, with a only comes down to us in winter. He beautiful creature, and I must give you the owls and the picturesque part Lamartine, Balzac, Fenimore Cooper Most of the screech owls come to us Europe, their favorite food being Norwegian wood mice. When the screech Prof. Forbes warns the farmers of owl has traversed this country, says Central Illinois to be on the qui vive Townsend, he quite naturally, since he manner of spelling the name of this such screech owls often in heath and at least sixty different ways, among and Champagne. All honor to this owl, bug, chingebug, chintch bug, chick bug, nest in old tree trunks, in ruins and in member that before her marriage she

chincebug, chickbug, chins bug, ginge verite bird of Breton legends. His once attracted by his appearance and buck, chidgbuck, chinsbug, cinch bug, silent flight causes much fright in his dress, and yet her first comment chinsee bug, chinz bug, chinge bug, these countries; woe to him whose upon him was a ruthless one. She had chinck bug, chinzbug, chinsch bug, cheeks are touched by his ominous met him at the gate of her cousin, Dr. chince bug, chintz bug, chich bug, wings. The bird lives on raw flesh, chinek bug, chinche bug, schinsbok, field mice, rats and small birds. Thus, chin bug, cinche bug, cinsh bug, cinge in one sense, the sparrow owl is a debug, shingebog, chint bug, chintx bug, stroyer-nay, a cannibal-but on the chinth bug, chinchbug, chinche bug, whole he may fairly be classed among chinxh bug, chincsbug, ching bog, those birds who preserve more than it was an old Scotch peddler!" chingbug, chinchbuck, chink bug, they destroy and who therefore deserves our protection. The barn owl. the white owl of belfries and churchyards, is of all nocturnal birds the one which fears most the light of the sun. don Times has been inspecting the cen- He squats at the bottom of a hole, and tral native states in India, and the will let himself be killed rather than Bundelkhand district. He says that in be tempted to leave his dark hiding the former no provision was made place. Yet he is a migratory bird, and against the coming famine, and that six one of the boldest, being found in all weeks ago hundreds of starving people latitudes. The owi known as the Little were waiting at the railroad stations to Duke is distinguished from the combeg food from passengers, their only mon owl by the smallness of his body, means of sustenance. The discovery which is scarcely larger than that of of dead bodies on the line is a matter a thrush, and by the short horns overof common occurrence. At Banda, in top his ears. A very handsome bird the Bundelkhand province, nearly one- he is, his plumage being a harmonious half of the entire population, 700,000, blending of gray, red, brown and black. were destitute. In the orphanage the He leaves us when the swallows leave correspondent found 400 children un- us, and comes back to us almost at der fifteen years of age. On the relief the same time. Buffon advises farmworks 36,000 natives were employed in ers to protect this bird. "He does great road construction, each family having good," says the eminent naturalist, "as its allotted task, the men digging, the a destroyer of field mice, which propawomen carrying material. Owing to gate so fast that in a few days they

> The color of these birds varies according to their age, their sex and the climate. In youth they are gray and when fully grown are brown. Their sent.-Lincoln. eyes, too, are of the same color as their plumage. The owl, which, according to pagan Greece, is Minerva's bird, is, aced, he is satisfied with an abandone.i to a magpie-for every one knows that a rule the owl lays four or five eggs. cold weather and do not suffer at all call of the ordinary owl, which is a dinate .- R. Burton. sort of plaintive cry or a deep and prolonged wail, whereas, on the contrary, little birds come in greater number at of manifest service to mankind, should forces.-John Morley. be protected is evident. Some of them may be depredators and may seem at | er, there comes in early youth a moample evidence that they rid us of recognition-when his own nature is Star. much undesirable vermin, and the con- revealed to himself, when he catches viction of those who have studied their for the first time a strain of that imhabits and who consequently have mortal song to which his own spirit is that they are far more entitled to forth and for ever the inspiration of

stroyers .- Petit Journal.

A PEEP INTO AFRICA. Marco Polo's Account of the Natives and the Animala.

The eastern coast of Africa was an unknown region in Marco Polo's day, and when he had traveled so far to the southern end of Asia that he began to get glimpses of Africa, he could not believe that he heard reports from the eastern side of that continent-of which he already knew something, as it formed the southern border of the Mediterranean Sea. So he speaks of Madagascar (which he calls Madeigascar and Zanzibar (which he calls Zanghibar) as though they were parts of If we remember that Marco Indla. was the first writer, European or Asiatic, to mention Madagascar by that name, and almost the first to give the world any information concerning that unknown land, we may excuse the fact that his geography is sometimes mixed. But his descriptions of the people and the animals of eastern Africa are pretty accurate, as may be

They are all black, their hair is as black as pepper, and so frizzly that by a sharp-eyed, quick-witted foreven with water you can scarcely straighten it. And their mouths are so large, their noses so turned up, their lips so thick, their eyes so big and blood-shot, that they look like very devils; they are in fact so hideously ugly that the world has nothing to

show more horrible There are also lions that are black and quite different from ours. And their sheep are all exactly alike in color; the body all white and the head black; no other kind of sheep is found have also many giraffes. This is a a description of it. Its body is short and somewhat sloped to the rear, for its hind legs are short, while the fore legs and the neck are both very long, and thus its head stands about three paces from the ground. The head is small, and the animal is not at all mischievous. Its color is all red and white in round spots, and it is really a beautiful object. The women of this island are the ugliest in the world, with their great mouths and big eyes and thick noses. The people live on rice and flesh and milk and dates; and they make wine of dates and of rice and of good spices and sugar. There is a great deal of trade, and many merchants and vessels go thither .-- ("The True Story of Marco Polo," by Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

Witty and Good. The second wife of Dr. Edward Hodges, long the organist of Trinity of New York, a woman of fine mind many a devoted wife, she had to rewas to be her husband. She was at Clement Moore.

"Who is he?" she asked, going in. "Why, Sarah," said her cousin, "that is the great Doctor Hodges!" "Dear me!" returned she, "I thought

And when she was married to him, she ventured to pun upon his profession and called him her "old English pedaler." Another title given him by her ever-ready tongue was "the ineffable Hodges," because she loved "Hodges in F" more than any other service he ever used. Their marriage was one of What she needed was a cold shower the greatest happiness, for clever as she was in the intellectual side of life, her character shone brightest in the daily walks of home. She was one of those who are always giving without stopping to think whether they receive, and her reward was the constant tribute of daily love.

The Difference,

The veteran actor said: "Oh, yes, indeed, you certainly are quite mistaken in thinking there is no practical difference between the romantic drama and the realistic drama, Yes. Now, to illustrate, I have been hero in both, and in both I have gathered the heroine to my bosom. In the romantic drama

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's con-

Craik.

worthy as few know how to do so, and in proportion as the causes that excite our indignation and desires are more just .- Guicciardini.

The passions and desires, like the two twists of a rope, mutually mix one and joint in her body was visible. She during the winter. Ordinary owls and with the other, and twine inextricably screech owls are often used to attract round the heart, producing good if birds into nets. Buffon noticed that moderately indulged, but certain delarge birds come more willingly at the struction if suffered to become inor-

When our names are blotted out and dianapolis Journal. cur place knows us no more, the energy of each social service will remain; the call of the screech owl, which is a and so too, let us not forget, will each high voice. That all the birds herein social disservice remain, like the unreferred to, and all others which are ending stream of one of Nature's

To every man of great original powbe considered benefactors than de- his life, "like noble music unto noble words."-President Gerfield.

HOUSES TOO WARM.

IN NORTHERN SECTIONS WE OVERHEAT LIVING ROOMS.

Pernicious Custom Causes Colds-One of the First Things That a Foreigner Always Comments On-The Proper Temperature.



HE proper temperature of our living rooms is a disputed question at this season and one that every housewife must consider, says the Philadelphia Times. The Ameriare probably no

worse or more unaealthy than other nations, but we are by no means free from blemishes and now and then we have our attention called to some of our national faults eigner. One of the late criticisms is the American habit of overheating our houses. It is an undisputed fact that in the northern sections of the country. rooms and halls of public assembly as well at too high a temperature. The rabit is a bad one and is not only costy but unhealthy.

A thoughtful physician who has combated this pernicious custom all his life attributes one-half the colds just from force of habit. Then he and throat disorders that prevail to this cause alone. Rooms having a up there in the gallery, Bill Simmers, temperature of much above 70 degrees you long-haired cayute. Soon's this are necessarily enervating to the sys- circus' out I'll lick you till you can't tem and a weakened body is much more crawl inter a saddle agin fur six apt to succumb to disease than a strong, healthy one. It is no wonder you.' Bill yelled back that he could that so many of our women are sickly round up the whole awkward squad and low-spirited, confined as they are day after day and week after week a lot of mavericks. That made an end In such houses, going out of doors only when it is absolutely necessary. We constantly find "tender" people

who keep their living rooms at a tem-

perature of 80 degrees during the eral shooting scrape. The long super winter, who will assert that the air is shilly if it is cooler. The cause of this the whole trouble, but I got away on foolish habit is not far to seek. Most American women, even those of more contract that I'm not to play in Texthan average means, are accustomed to pass a part of their time in the kitchen, where culinary necessities put a wholesome temperature quite out of the question. When they have finished their tasks in this department our tired and overheated housewives turn to the other rooms to find them "cold." They are cold only by comparison, but it would be difficult to make one believe it. The consequence is the register is opened or the fire stirred up until the sitting room is as warm as the kitchen, and the habit of overheating, coming down from the days of huge woodpiles and roaring chimney-places. projects itself into the age of double windows, steam-heating apparatus and

redhot coal stoves. It is astonishing to what degree we her shoulders, at the same time keeping the temperature of her living body, yet it moves more rapidly forrooms up to nearly 80, and yet she declared that she suffered from cold. and was always doctoring for a cold. been comfortable in a lower tempera-

It is well to remember that "colds" are as often caught by going suddenly from a cold to an overheated atmosphere—as from the street on a cold winter day into a room at 80 degreesas from a heated room into the cold. The less perceptible the change, the greater the security.

will work a reform in many households, to the increased comfort and health of its inmates and to the advantage of the coal bin and woodnile. In these days of dear fuel and cheap thermometers, the latter should be indulged in until we have reduced the temperature of our overheated apartments, public and private, to a point favorable to economy and health.

A thermometer should be in every sitting room, and it should not be permitted to indicate a temperature of The secret of life is not to do what more than 70 degrees. This is warm one likes, but to try to like that which enough for health and perhaps a lower one has to do; and one does come to temperature would be still better. Dr. like it-in time,-Dinah Muloch Kane, during his arctic explorations, said that his men were more com-To rule one's self and subdue one's fortable when the cabin was at 61 or passion is so much the more praise- 62 degrees than when it was warmer, and that is the temperature recommended for hospital wards.

Vouched For.

"The ass in the lion's skin?" said the king of beasts, at the usual after Sircus soiree.

"It is no fable, but a fact. In truth, it was my skin that the ass occupied. He made a far superior luncheon to the Meat Trust beef we get here."-In-

Bad Shape.

"William," said the tercher, "can you tell me anything about the shape of the earth?" "Only what my father found out in the newspapers." "What is it?" "He says it's in mighty had times uncanny visitors, but there is ment of sudden discovery-of self- shape, just at present."-Washington bility before she discovered her mis-

> Absorbing. Female Book Agent-You much absorbed by that paper, Patient Victim-Yes, it is a blotting

Exit agent .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. | er talk from the pulpit.

TOO MUCH REALISM

Stage Soldiers Stirred Up a Deal of Trouble in Texas.

The leading man sat down with a sigh that told how glad he was to rest, and gradually allowed himself to be drawn into the experience meeting that progressed in the smoker, says the Detroit Free Press. "We were playing down in south Texas," he said, "and doing a fine business in one-night stands. Poor business with the kind of grub you get in that part of the world would kill a sensitive man. In a town of about 4,000 we had a house packed to the roof and the males made as fine an aggregation of wild westerners as you ever clapped your eyes on. The play required a band of soldiers, and we pressed in a lot of supers evcans as a people ery night. At this place there was not a super engaged that did not want to carry a gun and not less than two bowle knives. Among them was a long. lank fellow that wouldn't belong unless he was captain, and wouldn't abandon his side arms until he had been interviewed by the judge and the sheriff, and was assured by them as well as me that he would be as thoroughly protected as though he carried all his weapons. Everything moved at least, we habitually keep our living smoothly until he came on with his troops, yelling commands that could be heard a mile and apparently bent on taking charge of the whole show, Some man in the gallery let out a laugh and you should have seen the captain of the supers. He first reached for his gun, whooped out: 'I know your whinney months, you sneakin', prowlin' varmint, and put the branding irons on them like to the regular programme, but it took the sheriff and ten deputies with sawed-off shot guns to get the crowd out and at the same time avoid a gen-

BICYCLE CURVES.

wanted to slay me as responsible for

a late train, and now it's always in my

The Feet of the Rider Never Moves Backward.

Almost every bicycler believes that as he rides his wheel his foot swings backward with the pedal. He thinks his feet describe a series of circles, following the pedals around and that they move backward and forward just as much as they move up and down, says the New York Journal. This, it has now been found by careful measurement, is quite a mistake. From the time you mount your wheel until you dismount your feet never move backward. They are constantly moving forward, not in circles, but in a series are creatures of habit in this respect of curves. The reason for this is that and flow readily we become habituated as your foot swings under the crank to a much higher temperature than is shaft the bicycle moves forward much necessary or beneficial to us. I was more rapidly than the pedal swings recently at a house where the house- back. The result is a constant forwife constantly wore a light shawl over | ward | movement. While your foot moves backward in relation to your ward in relation to the ground. It has been found by testing a bicycle She was thin and pale and dyspeptic with ordinary gear that the wheels make two and one-quarter revolutions to one revolution of the pedals. Startbath every day and daily exercise in ling your machine when the pedals lie the open air. She could have then dis- in a horizontal line it will be found pensed with her wraps and could have that the wheels have made a complete revolution before the pedals again come to a horizontal position, or half-way around the circle they describe. For every inch shaft the latter moves forward more than two inches over the ground. This will be apparent when you consider the forward movement of the pedal above the crank shaft. Your foot then advances much more rapidly than any part of the cycle. If A little thought and experimenting the bicycle were suspended in the air your foot would move backward just as much as it moved forward and upward to just the extent that it moved downward in describing a series of perfect circles, but in relation to the ground or to any fixed point neither one of your feet ever moves backward from the time you start your bicycle

An Editorial Necessity.

House Agent-"Let me see. I have very nice vacant flat, sir, on-Applicant-"Won't do. I don't want flat. I must have a house." "House?"

"Yes, with a garden." "Garden?"

"Certainly."

until you stop.

"Um-well, now I think of it, I have one place a little out that might suit. There is a space of ten or fifteen square feet at the back. It is now paved with stone, but the pavement can be taken up easily enough." "That will do."

"All right. Fond of flowers, eh?" "No, but I've got to have some sort of a garden, you know, because I'm the editor of an agricultural paper."-New York Weekly.

Now He's Wondering. Sadle Gibbons, a New York bride of

three weeks, mistook a burglar for her husband, for whom she had been sitting up until long after midnight, and thrashed the intruder into insensitake.

An Up-to-Date Clergyman. Ella-Won't you go to church with me Sunday? Our minister is going to talk on the bicycle. Stella-I should think he would rath-

Standing up for His Town "Has there been much suffering in this section?" inquired the reporter from the city, who was making his

way around the public square of the submerged town in a rowboat. "Sufferin'?" echoed the native perched on the roof of the court house.

Sufferin'?" What frum, mister?" "From the flood." "We ain't had no flood yit. Nothin' but a leetle back water. These stories the durned newspapers keep printin' about floods is hurtin our town. I wisht they'd quit it, b'gosh!" Chicago Tribune.

The Best of All.



Anxious Mother-Well, Bobby, and how did you behave at the party? Bobby-Oh, Mummy, I didn't behave at all. I was quite good!-Punch.

For Select Trade.

"How does it happen you give only about half as big a glass of beer for five cents as they do at the saloon

round the corner?" "We cater only to the better class of customers. We don't want the fellows coming here who make beertubs of

"That's a good idea. There is something in that. * * * Give me another glass of beer."-Chicago Tri-

No Doubt in His Mind. She (coming up suddenly)-Where

did that wave go?

He (coughing and strangling)—I swallowed it. Dublin World.

Old Fine Climax Brandy.

From grape wine, has been fourteen years stored and cared for in the same way that Brandles are cared for in France, and is as fine in flavor and mellowness as Hennessy Brandy of Cognac. Ask your druggist for Speor's Climax Brandy. Worse Than Bad Taste.

"A man who will wear such a suit of clothes must be deficient in taste." "Taste! Why, he must be hard of hearing."-Detroit Journal.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 56c, \$1. All druggista.

When polishing m.rrors, windows or picture glass with whitening, the best way to use it is to have it in muslin bags. Dampen the glass lightly, then rub with a bag and polish off with a erumpled newspaper.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

The ill-natured man gives himself a large field to expatiate in; he exposes those failings in human nature which the others would cast a veil over. Addison.

Confined our son to his bed for five months. The disease left him an object of pity and a great sufferer. He was covered with blotches, and the burning and itching were terrible to bear. A lady told us to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. He began burning and itering were terrible to bear. A may told us to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. He began taking it and soon improved. After taking a few bottles he was entirely cured. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disse."-S. C. BOYLAN, East Leroy, Mich. Get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla It is sold by all druggists. Price, \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents





more delightful and

satisfying than any

other beverage pro-

duced.